Alfa's Bullia Auctors is the inglicate. From the Louisville Press, Sept. 25.1 The fall of such a man as Col. Jacques i micient to arouse the sorrow of every man who nows the former worth of the gallant Jacques He was one of the first and most influential of the Methodist denomination in Illinois. When that body established a female educational school in Jacksonville he was placed in charge of it. He managed it with such talent and succoss that when a greater educational enterprise was projected be was transferred to it. He was engaged in this when the rebellion commenced. Col. Jacques was a man of intense loyalty, of commanding influence, and of great oratorical ability. He took the field in behalf of the Union, and speedily raised one of the finest regi-Union. It was called the preachers' regiment on

secount of the number of preachers enlisted in

- it. Of this regiment Jacques was made Colonel, and he served with great distinction. During the progress of the war Colonel Jacquee had numerous conferences with Bishop pson, and both were well satisfied that if a Methodist of proper position in the North could among the Southern Methodists much might be done towards crippling the rebellion. This mission Col. Jacques undertook, with the ap proval of Bishop Simpson and of Mr. Lincoln Col. Jacques bravely met the peril, and traveled He returned just before the battle of Chicks-mauga, and took a conspicuous part in the bat-sep23-tf tless Cot Jacques was the companion of Mr Gillmore in a visit to Richmond for an interview with Jeff. Davis, in which mission they succeed-This visit was intended to bring about peace. The Colonel has recently been detailed for break ing up the negro camps, such as Camp Nelson This is the cause of his presence in Kentucky. On Friday last Colonel Jacques employed a

fellow calling himself Dr. H. (a. Miller to pro-sure abortion in the case of a Georgia woman The Colonel was present during the tengely, and was arrested with the female abortionist, at whose house the murder was perpetrated, and with Miller, the abortionist-the murderer of innocence The vict m died in about eight hours after Miller commenced his depredations. The whole party were arrested in flagrante delict u, and are now in jail, the Coroner's inquest having amply confirmed all the suspicious that led to the interference of the police. Mr. Turner saw INSURANCE COMPANY, signs of the outrage in progress, and made his . Is now permanently organized and ready to issue Fire preparations for arresting the guilty parties, in Policies. which, as we have said, he succeeded. We do capital, not rejoice in iniquity, and we cannot but drop the sorrow over the fall of such a man as The Stockh Colonel Jacques.

From the New York World. Falling Idels.

"The separation of fame from virtue," ob serves Me. Edmund Birke, is a harshdivorce; and it is a grievous piece of news which reaches us from Louisville, in Kentucky, to the effect that the Rev. Colonel Jacques, the last of Mr Lincoln's peace envoys to Virginia, and illustrious forever as the man whose " magnificent moral courage" smote Jefferson Bavis with awe, has just been indicted and arrested for procuring an abortion to be performed upon the person of a loyal temale refugee from Georgia.

Colonel Jacques' colleague in his mission t Richmond, by whom the history of that mission was given to the world, Mr Willmore alias E1mund Kirk, was a long time ago held up to pub lic admiration as a rival of Baron Munchausen ; and were we disposed to adopt the polite logic of the Loval Leagues and the radical press, nothing would be easier than to prove from these shining ing and intenticide. The man who begins by cutting his wite's throat, it has been justly ob served, will eventually come to carrying off his friend's ambrella. We might show how from night. Charles Summer denouncing it as a "dog's" work to obey, as a cit zen, the Constitution which, as a Senator, he had sworn he would support, an easy pathway slopes to Gillmore alias Edmund Kirke, telling tremendious ties in the name of universal emancipation. We might demonstrate how, from Wendell Phillips clamoring for the extermination of the whole slaveholding South, to Colonel Jacques arresting the increase of the population of

Georgia, is but a pleasant moral promenade.

For four years past all real moral distinctions have been sedulously obfuscated in the minds of the Northern people by the agitators who plunged the nation into the caldron of civil war, and now that the skies begin to promise a return of the republic to law and order, and the control of sound conservative principles, it would be a mere application of the lextalionis to baste the Republican gander with the sauce which has been lavished so freely on the Democratic goose. Every man whose intellect and whose conscience compelled him to differ from the administration of the Republican party, has been assailed by their organs and their orators as a corrupt and designing traitor, a monster whom it were a base flattery to call a villain, and mawkish clemency merely to hang. At this very day we still hear inexperienced candidates in uniform abusing, not civilians only, but their own comrades and superiors in the military service of their country as "copperheads." meaning thereby to stigmatize as a crime a lawful and honest difference of political opinion. The word so employed is a mere term of abuse; it has no more sense or point than Daniel Q'Connell's demunciation of the Dublin fish-wife as a "hypothenuse" and a "parallelopi pedon;" it is simply an inarticulate explosion of "Costar's" Electric Powder for Insects the irrational fury and hatred which it has been the constant business of the people who swallowed Mr. Gillmore, alias Edminid Kirke's mendacity, and went into raptures over the "magnificent moral courage" of Col. Jacques, to feed and to inflame.

Meanwhile the profession of a noisy sympath with the extremest Irenzies of the radical school has been counted as righteousness to every man professing it, no matter what might be his offenses against the law or the gospel. Father Proot tells a story of a brieffess barrister of good family, who warned off a valuable appointnent as a civil engineer in Ireland by responding to every question which the examining committee asked him with the name of his nearest poble relative. He know no more of civil engineering than a boiled owl knows of astronomy; but he was cousin to the Earl of Clangalisgher, and that was enough for the committee. The story is no caricature of what our eyes have seen. Did General Butler steal other people's gold coin and pocket their silver spoons? What if he cid. be was in favor of immediate emancipation and universal confiscation; and so General Butler became a radical saint. Was Mr. Stanton a notorious hypocrite and bully, steeped to the lips in the meanest and most treasonable intrigues which marked the outbreak of the war of secession? What if he was? he clapped "copperheads" remorselessly into Fort Latayette, and invoked the Spirit of the Lord to command our armies; and so Mr. Stanton became a ragical Carnot. Of course all this will be one day changed. There is nothing hid that shall not be made

known. The scales of passion will eventually tall from the eyes of the people. The cloak of lanaticism will be rudely dragged from the shoul- ble terms, ders of crime. The independence of opinions All kinds of United States Bonds upon character will be once more recognized. Men will become as much ashamed of political as of religious bigotry. The obscene idels of the time of popular infatuation will then be seen for what they are, and suffer, perhaps, even more than their deserts; for it is as true now as it was in the days of Juvenal, that "When the king's with fallen Sejanus, so again with a fallen Butler and Stanton it will fare: "Sejanus with a rope is dragged along.

The sport and laughter on the glody in angle too har. How loud a snout, and wu .take g up lare! By Heaven! I never could endan his subt-But say, how came his mountrees crame, to right

In his smaller way, the ex-reverent Colonel Jacques has only been the first to tail. Hat he lapsed into bis present eccentricity a year or J. F. D Lanier, of N. Y., two ago, his party would probably have treated | Gov. O. P. Morton the dereliction as a "inilitary necessity," if not Hou. John J. Norrison, as an act of positively meritorious patriotism .- Hop. Oscar B. Hord. New York World,

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